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ATLANTA:

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TODAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR
SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES
WARMER, CLEAR OR FAIR WEATHER, EAST
TO SOUTH WINDS AND RISING TEMPERATURES.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday
at 114½ and closed at 114½.

In this issue will be found a well
written communication on Hon. John H.
Jaime, Indiana, who has written to the Atlanta
Journal.

The Nashville American thinks against
the party in power during the debate
on the whisky resolution.

The advertisement of Jos. Billings
tells us he is to be here sure, and every-
body will go to see the great "Almanac
maker."

MASSACHUSETTS has sent eight Ameri-
can ministers to England, namely, John
Adams, Quincy Adams, Edward Everett,
George Bancroft, Charles Francis
Adams, Abbott Lawrence and Jas. Lathrop
Motley.

Pinchbeck took his defeat very philosophically. After the vote he tele-
graphed to New Orleans that he had
been stabbed in the house of his friends,
and that the old abolition state of Ver-
mont had sacrificed him.

Capt. Eades considers his jeton a
great success. The old crest of water
is entirely gone, and the depth of water
now varies from seventeen to twenty feet.
The steamship companies are preparing
to send all their vessels between the jets.

SENATOR MORRILL, of Maine, would
have accepted the portfolio of war but
for Blaine, who does not want a sena-
torial vacancy in his state at this time.
Morrill's term will expire with the pres-
ent congress, and if Blaine should not be
elected president, he will take the place,
and he wants no new men in a contest
for the position now when he must keep
out of it himself. He wants no
changes in Maine affairs until after Cin-
cinnati.

BISHOP HORVATH, the successor of
Francis Delia in the Hungarian parlia-
ment, is one of the revolutionists of 1848 and is both a theologian and a school-
ar. He was driven into exile in 1849,
and condemned to death. He returned to
his country under the general amnesty
of 1857. He has long been a leading
public man in Hungary, and is greatly
respected and admired by his country-
men of all creeds and sects. Hungary
is fortunate in possessing such men as
Bishop Horvath.

Two special Washington correspon-
dence of the New York Times furnishes
the following Pinchbeck paragraph:

If Pinchbeck had been admitted he
would have been entitled to draw imme-
diately his pay, mileage and allowances
since March 3, 1873, amounting to up-
ward of \$17,000. The sum in consider-
ation of his trouble and expense would
probably have him a portion of this
amount. Gov. Kellogg is expected to
appoint a senator immediately who will
be added to the republican party. It
belongs to them. It was created by
them. We must rely solely upon the
uncorrupted men of the state; and if the
present awful exposures at Washington
do not arouse them to the necessity of
voting right, what can? We have faith
that they will, and that a union of honest
men will be formed that will carry
the election of New Hampshire in spite of
administration money, appeals, speeches
and lying documents.

HER MAJESTY'S WATCH.

It was manufactured in Paris for Queen
Victoria, and cost \$4,800. It strikes the
hours and quarters. It is as beautiful as
it is unique and costly. It was purchased
by New York instead of Bucking-
ham palace. The robbery hangs
a tale. Messrs. Tiffany & Co.
added a very expensive chain, linked to-
gether with rubies and diamonds, to the
watch, and the whole property was
bought by Mr. Rufus Ingalls, then an
assistant quartermaster at New York,
poor and convivial, and presented to
Mrs. Grant. The New York Sun of last
Wednesday contains a fac simile of a
memorandum which accompanied the
purchases, but if there has been any it has
escaped us.

FACT AND COMMENT

BLAINE died hard but is a very cold
corps at last.

The present says March ought to be
handed for telling, it is presumed.
There are two hundred trading p. s.,
some of which are larger than Fort Sill.
Let's hear 'em all.

Wonder what General Butler thinks of
Schenck's success? Mr. Dana fought him
wholly about it.

The Trent True American thinks the
republican national convention should be
called the "sack cloth and ashes con-
vention."

BLAINE's broken down with grief. Mrs.
Beauchamp is wretched. The only happy and
contented member of the Belknap family
is the baby.

Over one year more of Grant! Just one
year from to-day this eminent patron of
our cause will rise up and expel this
cowardly scoundrel from the earth. Grant
will be buried in the ground of the
Confederacy, and will be a curse to the
country for ever.

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a year, while her husband can toll away
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SCHEUCHZEL left England without taking
leave of the queen. Her majesty bears up
under this new affliction with fortitude.
In the language of his poker book, "he went
it blind," and didn't "call" or "see" her.

The moral of this is, to the wives of poor
calvinist ministers: Wash your own dishes
like old Mrs. Frank P. Blair. To cabinet
ministers: Go to market like John Marshall
and walk off your fat!"—Gath, in The
Harriet Times.

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LETTERS TO DR. E. P. W.

For the Constitution.
Cold winter's blast is sweeping past.
Yet there's no spring to-day
For many a trembling, sorrowing heart
Is struggling on its way.

Aye, through our church doth angel reign,
And we're safe; the bright spring shall come,
When roses bright and gay;
When leaves of green unfold again,
He'll send us far away.

We know full many's sacrifice,
His heart hath nobly moved,
Bright hopes and many a fond desire,
Upon God's altar laid.
All, of this he has regained,
Heaven's mission to fulfil;

God shield us all, and may their ways
From all of us thy way.

We fain would say come back, and yea;
We dare not breathe it now;

We know our Heavenly Father guides,

And to His will we bow.

But soon our trials here shall end,
Our grief shall not be vain;
But then our hearts our ears will joy,
We'll meet in Heaven again.

THEIR glad tour, where's thy thoughts,

Be thou bright, bright and free;

On breathe one kind prayer for those,
Who'll ever pray for thee.

ATLANTA, 12, 1870. BUNNIE.

—Oliver Logan says that Miss Kellogg's mouth is a rose and a pearl music box.

—It appears that a man may lose the game while holding both. Bowers.—St. Louis Republican.

The Washington female treasurer, etc., are going for Senator Piper of California who is a bachelor and world's poet.

—According to the poet, "Morn awakes the world," but according to your lady in his shop will probably prove in a pile of emotional insanity at the trial for damages.

—A St. Louis dentist has mysteriously disappeared. He probably lost his balance while fixing some St. Louis girl's teeth.—Chicago Times.

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—Madam, cynically observed a gentleman to a leader of fashionable society in Washington, "woman doesn't seem to be as much of a 'clinging vine' as she once was." "That's because of the extreme securitv of the only oak," she retorted.—Brooklyn Argus.

—"Mamma," said a thoughtful youngster the other day, "I'm not the next best thing to a Six, nor am I a King, but I live." "Well, suppose I don't live, can't I go right on having birthday parties like George Washington?" There are some older boys who would like their birthdays go right on.

—"People are dead." They are selling "Bessie Turner whisky" in a saloon on Summit street. The man who gets thoroughly drunk upon it can be carried up six flights of stairs, and put into fourteen straight jackets before his waking up.—Brooklyn Argus.

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Summary of State News.

Twelve shares of Georgia railroad stock were sold at the Exchange yesterday at \$80.42, three shares of August factory stock at \$125, and one City of Augusta bond, long date, at \$5.—Canton.

—Our friend A. R. Brazelton, informs us that he has discovered a rich vein of

silver oxide high up six miles above our city, located in the vicinity of Peete's bridge, manipulating their own territory. They are using Edward or diamond blues, native gold and stable mica.

—Dr. Wm. Fogg handed us an Indian pipe found upon Mr. Alex. Lowther's place just across the river. It is made of common silicious clay, and has doubtless been in existence for a century.—Enquirer.

CONVERSATION.

—Mr. Steele, the hat renovator, has been assigned to quarters in jail for being inside of a pair of pants belonging to a merchant. —There are 199 white and 612 colored citizens, and 87 confederate soldiers under thirty years of age in the county.—Register.

HASMAN.

—On Saturday last we observed our worthy fellow citizens, Mr. Wm. Harwell, Mr. J. C. Jones, Mr. W. H. Jones, and Mr. G. W. Jones, in hand, busily engaged in supervising the shipping of the crop of syrup which he made last year. Upon inquiry we found that he had packed fourteen barrels of it, and had filled fully three barrels for seed and had the remainder ground up and made into syrup which yielded him about twenty-three hundred gallons. This he sold at 65 cents per gallon, real fine, the buyers paying \$1,400, and a fine acre of ground.

—Corn planting commenced. Large quantities of guano being used. Small grain crop promising.—Pat Mulch, who attempted suicide, has hit himself to W. G. Johnson for \$100 per annum.—Echo.

GREENSBORO.

—The average Jefferson miles traveled more of walking three miles than do of going to the centennial. —A native of Switzerland who resides in Elberton, who even positively that in his native country grows a weed that when applied to the skin cures the scrofulous disease of the shoe.—A young farmer friend who wished to go into a field a few days and then set fire to the brown stalks with which he had covered the direction of the mile, but he waited long to reach him, when the owner saw the predicament his animal was in. Before he could get to him, however, the mare was so badly burnt as to prevent him from going to the field for several months to come.—Gazette.

GAINESVILLE.

—Our farmers are busily engaged preparing for another crop. A large amount of fencing, clearing and cleaning up have been done, making the outlook, in general, at least what some call cheerful.

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